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**VIA ELECTRONIC FILING**

Ms. Marlene Dortch, Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: Notice of Ex Parte Presentation, CS Docket No. 97-80, PP Docket No. 00-67

Dear Ms. Dortch:

This letter is submitted pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206.

On May 16, 2007, Michael Ayers (for Toshiba America, Inc.), James Morgan (for Sony Electronics, Inc.), Bruce Turnbull (for Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd.), Jeffrey Lawrence (for Intel Corporation), and Robert Schwartz (for Hitachi, Ltd.) met with Cristina Chou-Pauzé (Commissioner McDowell) and Rudy Brioché (Commissioner Adelstein).

On May 17, 2007, Michael Ayers (for Toshiba America, Inc.), James Morgan (for Sony Electronics, Inc.), Bruce Turnbull (for Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd.), Jeffrey Lawrence (for Intel Corporation), and the undersigned (for Hitachi, Ltd.) met with Rick Chessen (Commissioner Copps) and Nicholas Alexander (Commissioner Taylor Tate).

The purpose of the meetings was to discuss the Petition submitted to the Commission on February 26, 2007 by the Digital Transmission Licensing Administrator, LLC to appeal the wrongful refusal by CableLabs to approve DTCP-IP as a digital output protection technology for Unidirectional Cable Products under the DFAST License.

The DTLA representatives described that DTCP facilitates content protection and interoperability among devices across a home network, and that DTCP and DTCP-IP have been widely adopted to protect audiovisual content from numerous sources in the United States and other countries. DTLA representatives explained

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how the Second Report and Order in Docket 97-80 grants DTLA the right of appeal from the unjustified refusal by CableLabs to approve DTCP-IP, and that the appeal was justified in light of CableLabs's wrongful attempt to impose conditions on DTLA and its Adopter licensees unrelated to the three criteria permitted by the Second Report and Order – *i.e.*, content protection, theft of cable service, or harm to the cable network.

The representatives requested that the Commission publish the DTLA Petition for Appeal so that UDCPs using DTCP-IP could be available to consumers at the earliest possible time, so as to encourage consumers to acquire digital home video products and networks and, thereby, speed the digital transition.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/

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